

In Convocation Hall  
**Interyear Plays**  
Friday and Saturday

# THE GATEWAY

At Covered Rink  
**Skating**  
Sunday Afternoon

VOL. XXXVII, No. 14.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

FOUR PAGES

## Visitor Blasts Student

## Flare of Emotion by Outsider Mars Hitschmanova Address

"The spirit of the occupation is still rampant in the 'liberated' countries of Europe," said Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee of Czechoslovakia, Wednesday afternoon on the campus. When a banned "political question" was raised following her talk, and was put down with a harsh and brutal voice which startled everyone in staid Med 142, many of the students felt an echo of the same spirit had come to the campus. As a result of a small outburst at a Kiwanis luncheon where Dr. Hitschmanova spoke Monday, S.C.M'er Ernie Nix made it clear at the beginning of the meeting that there were to be no political questions asked.

Everything proceeded smoothly as the speaker described how babies, with no clothes, were wrapped in newspapers, "if they were lucky"; how 60% of the students had malnutrition, or tuberculosis, or typhus, or dysentery, with no hope of cure; and how many children had their feet amputated as a result of walking barefoot through Europe's frozen snows.

### Intruder Steps In

But the Kiwanian questioner, Mr. F. Zeman, wasn't moved to tears by Dr. Hitschmanova's poignant picture, and asked pointedly afterwards, "Why did you evade Slovakia in your trip?" Immediately a Mr. Peters, who has seen a good deal of "occupation spirit" in Czechoslovakia during the last few years, though with no particular authority at Wednesday's meeting, rose, spun around, and shouted at Mr. Zeman "You were told there were to be no political questions asked. Can't you understand that?"

When Mr. Zeman recovered he walked out of the meeting, followed by several of the irate students. The tone of the meeting returned to normal, though not with quite the former enthusiasm, to talk of displaced persons, and correspondence with Christian Czechoslovakia students, and how students here can contribute \$10 for Care-parcels to be sent to destitute students.

Dr. Hitschmanova is touring Canada, having just returned from a first-hand view of conditions in France, Czechoslovakia and Belgium. People in Czechoslovakia get a slice of meat every week and two eggs per month, and most make just enough money every day to continue to exist. But the clothing problem is much more string, she said, and no one has more than one shirt, or any coat at all, or any shoes to speak of.

### "Every Dollar Means Life"

"Try to remember that it is just a geographical accident that you were born here and not in Europe," she said, "and conditions will go on like this for at least two more years." There is an excellent spirit among the people, though, and today Czechoslovakia is united, and knows where it is going. Hospitals aren't functioning because Hitler put the doctors in concentration camps, she said, and "every dollar you send means life." In sending parcels powdered milk, dried eggs, soap and tooth brushes are among articles most needed, she said.

"What we lack most today is international goodwill. We must fight against prejudice and distrust, and only if we know each other can we prepare to take any responsibility for the way the world is going to be shaped in the next few years," Dr. Hitschmanova concluded.

But as they walked out of the meeting, students felt that it might be easier to breed international goodwill and trust if they could talk over political aspects, which are perhaps the real root of the trouble. Though much moved by the plight of the students and children of Europe, they felt that another way to alleviate their plight would be to gain some inner knowledge of the intricate workings of government in the countries, as well as sending a few thousand "care-parcels" which may not reach their destinations through falling into the hands of political factions.

## Drama Society To Hold Tryouts For Future Plays

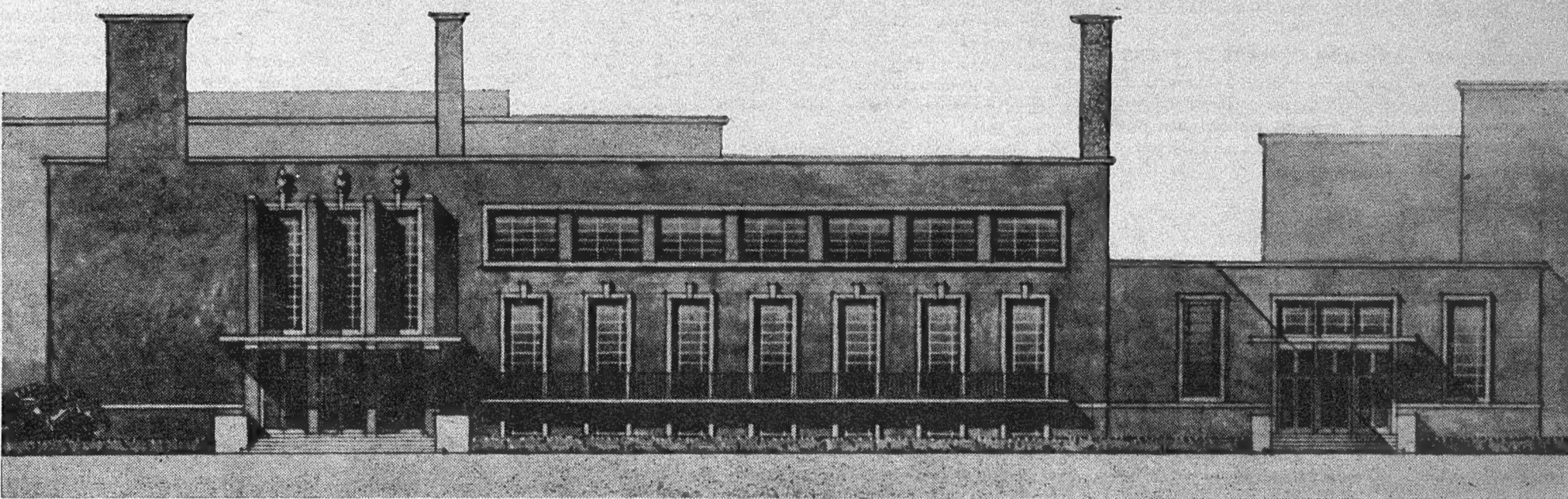
Of interest to all Drama Society members is the news that tryouts for the Intervarsity and Spring three-act plays will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Arts 135, immediately following the monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. For those not able to attend in the evening, tryouts will be held at 4:00 p.m. on December 4, in Arts 135.

The Intervarsity play will be *Maritime*, by Jean-Jacques Bernard. Three girls and two boys are needed for the cast, which will go to Vancouver on January 17 and 18, and will also be entered in the Alberta Drama League Festival.

The Spring three-act play is to be Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*; it will be presented in Convocation Hall on February 27 and 28, and March 1. The play will also be taken to Calgary. Entrants are requested to bring their own copy of the play, if possible.

Tryouts are open only to Drama Society members and associate members—that is, anyone who has worked with the society at all this year is eligible.

## PORTRAIT OF AN IDEAL



Pictured above is the architect's sketch of East elevation of the proposed Students' Union Building. This is how it would appear from the direction of the Infirmary. The section which would house the

Students' Union offices and associated facilities is the one shown. Behind the office unit can be seen the roof of the gymnasium, and to the right is visible

part of the auditorium. The stage would be at the north end of the auditorium, which is not included in this picture.

## Ag Club Plans Field Day and Big Barn Dance

The Agricultural Club held their final meeting of 1946 on Tuesday evening, in Med 142. After a discussion, it was decided to hold the Ag Formal Dance on January 31, at Skyland. Tentative plans were drawn up for a field day to be held in March, featuring competitions in the Plant Science and the Animal Science departments. The suggestion that a barn dance, open to all, be held at the conclusion of the field day was received with enthusiasm.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, films were shown which included the much-talked-of news reels, "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

## Council Gives Agenda

The Secretary of the Students' Council announced that the Faculty Council has given approval to the cancellation of two lectures this season for the purpose of budget presentation and election campaigning. At the Tuesday meeting of the Council, the decision will be made as to when the budget shall be presented to the general student body.

Also on the agenda for consideration Tuesday night is the Sophomore dance budget, and Council intends to discuss methods for increasing faculty participation in students' social activities.

## Chemists to Hear Morrison

On Monday night, in Med 136, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Chem Club. Main highlight of the evening will be an address by Dr. J. L. Morrison of an undisclosed nature. There will also be a discussion of club crests and pins. The adoption of the constitution is also on the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

## AN EDITORIAL

On Wednesday afternoon, one hundred and forty students gathered in the Medical Building to hear an address by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova on conditions in Czechoslovakia and other European countries. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the S.C.M. and I.R.C. The student body was informed beforehand that the speaker, following her address, would not answer questions of a political nature. During the question period, one question, "Why did you evade Slovakia in your trip?" drew an intruder, Mr. Peters, to his feet. "There were to be no political questions asked. Can't you understand that!" bellowed Mr. Peters, in bellicose terms.

Now, it seems to us the chairman at the meeting had only one course of action left open to him. That was politely to ask Mr. Peters to leave. Mr. Peters had no business stepping in, and the chairman had even less cause to allow him to do it. Mr. Peters was obviously pro-Hitschmanova. It is understood that Dr. Hitschmanova was heckled with political questions at an overtone speech earlier in the week, and for this reason Mr. Peters may have considered it within his right to let the questioner down with a thump. Even if he had done so in a soft, but still firm voice, it would not have been as bad, but that was the chairman's duty, and not a biased onlooker's. Irregardless, the roaring voice of Mr. Peters was ill-mannered, ill-judged and inexcusable, no matter what the circumstances. A sizeable number of students quite properly left the meeting in protest.

It is too bad this unfortunate and entirely uncalled-for incident was allowed to take place. The cause for which Dr. Hitschmanova was speaking is a legitimate one which concerns us all. But the sympathy which Dr. Hitschmanova had raised among the members of her audience was more or less undone by Mr. Peters' outburst. We rather marvel at the sensible and calm attitude adopted by Dr. Hitschmanova after the fireworks display. Any speaker but a qualified one like Dr. Hitschmanova would have been noticeably nervous in the suddenly electrified atmosphere. We may also marvel at the decorum displayed by an audience which had every right to leave. The majority refrained from doing so.

The Gateway is not making a mountain out of a molehill by giving this incident the publicity it deserves. Such gestapo-like action is not in keeping with the campus, and the students are decidedly not used to it. It is hoped that the outburst does not do harm to a vitally urgent appeal.

## Have \$256,000.00 Now

## Building to be Started When Material Becomes Available

Details of financing and tentative plans for the new projected Students' Union Building were disclosed by President Bill Pybus in an interview Tuesday.

Funds are to be derived from several sources. The need for a Students' Union Building was first realized in 1936, and at that time a Building Fund was started by putting aside one dollar from each individual's Students' Union fees. By April, 1947, this amount will have exceeded \$60,000. Commencing with the 1946-47 winter session, four dollars will be put aside from each person's Student's Union fees annually for ten years. By this method, explained President Pybus, a student enrollment of approximately 4,000, the fund will net \$160,000 in the ten years. The sum from the 1946-47 winter session alone will amount to \$16,000. From the Summer Session \$1.00 will be put aside from the students' fees, and with an expected enrollment of 1,200 this will amount to \$12,000 in ten years. An estimated \$8,000 will be raised this year from profits derived from social functions and agreements with various club executives. The Major Drive for contributions will get under way in February. The total funds from the above sources is expected to amount to \$256,000.

### Finances Complete in February

Mr. Pybus stated that the portion of the total which is being raised by student assessment will be borrowed on the strength of the assessment. Final financial plans are expected to be completed by February 1st, 1947. The number of units to be constructed may depend on agreements to be negotiated with the Provincial Government.

Cost for the three units, as planned, would not exceed \$500,000 if constructed at present costs of material and labor, according to Professor I. F. Morrison, official University architect.

Present projected site for the building is between Pembina Hall and 89th Avenue. The plans call for an "L"-shaped structure built in three separate sections that can be built independently: administrative or social block, gymnasium block and auditorium. The Building Committee is contacting the architects, Mathers and Haldernby of Toronto, to clarify the problem of location of the building. First unit to be

built forming the southeast section of the "L", will be the Students' Union administration and social centre. As planned, the structure will consist of brick with cut stone trim for the exterior walls. The basement floor plan of the first unit shows a kitchen and cafeteria, with a floor space the size of the present one on the campus, a games room, a longer room to be used either as a billiard room or bowling alley, and a small snack bar or tuck shop. Main floor of this unit will include lounges, and "quiet" rooms for men and women, student committee rooms, cloakrooms, Students' Union offices and athletic offices. Decision has not been reached on whether to have the lounge "mixed" or for men or women only.

### Enough Money For First Unit

The second floor blueprints show a debating room, student publication offices, club rooms, athletic rooms, music room, magazine room and art room. The committee stresses that with the \$256,000 the first unit can be a reality as soon as building materials are available.

The other two blocks will be constructed west of the Students' Union section with the auditorium extending north to the west of Pembina Hall. Located on the basement floor level is a six-lane swimming pool. A gallery for spectators will be constructed on the main floor level. Other features in the basement include adequate locker room space, showers and, under the gymnasium, wrestling and boxing facilities.

On the main floor, the gymnasium provides two separate basketball courts which can also be used for other activities. The auditorium, located north of the swimming pool, is designed for movies or theatrical and musical performances. Features of the auditorium are adequate dressing rooms and workshop, a hydraulic lift for the orchestra pit, providing a large forestage in front of the curtain line, and a full-size projection room. Seating capacity is 1,627, of which 988 can be seated on the main floor and 639 in the balcony.

The Building Committee, consisting of Ron Manery, Alta Mitchell, Bill Pybus and Murray Stewart, emphasizes that the available plans are merely the first draft and do not constitute the completed design. Students wishing to view blue prints of the new building can see them in the Students' Union office in Athabasca Hall.

ing taught by supervisors without professional training.

In the discussion of salary schedules, it was revealed that as low as fifty dollars a year was paid a teacher for possessing a degree. It was the opinion of the group that teaching would not obtain professional status until a provincial salary schedule adequate for a good standard of living, and based upon qualifications and experience, was in-

## Four Artists To Appear Before Musical Club

The University Musical Club will feature four artists at its second meeting of the season on Sunday, December 1, in Convocation Hall, at 9:00 p.m.

Miss Hazel Cameron, an organist from the East, will play "Prelude, Fugue and Variation" by Cesar Franck, and "Preludes and Postludes, No. 5" by Standord.

Alex Makle, a tenor of our own University, will sing Handel's "Silent Worship," Howard Fisher's "Tankerton Inn" and Somervell's "The Snowy-Breasted Pearl." His accompanist will be Irene Linds-koog.

Mrs. Carmen Sherbeck, a distinguished Canadian artist, will play violin arrangements of "Adoration" by Borowski, No. 1 of three concert solos for violin and piano, "Opus 77" by Charles Dancica, and "Meditation" (from Thais) by Massenet. She will be accompanied by Miss Frances Kitchen.

Lloyd Cooper, an internationally known pianist, will play Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor," and de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance."

The four artists are all new to the Music Club, and an enjoyable program is promised.

## Two Films To Be Presented By IRC At Next Meeting

On Thursday evening, December 5, the International Relations Club is presenting a program of films which is of great importance to every University student. The first film, "A Diary for Timothy," records the diary that an army officer writes for his young son, Timothy.

Following this, a film entitled "It Happened in Springfield" will portray an experiment in International living carried on at Springfield which has far-reaching ramifications for us all. In presenting this program, the executive of the International Relations Club wishes to emphasize that this is a meeting that no one should miss.

stituted. Mr. Ansley further indicated the continuation of the old difficulty in the province of a minority of professionally-minded teachers struggling against apathy and disinterest of a floating population within the teaching body, to raise the teaching job to the point where it is worth a lifetime career.

An encouraging note was sounded in the determination expressed by ex-service personnel present to make teaching a worth-while profession to adopt as a life's work.

## Armed Forces Canvass Varsity For New Officers

A Combined Services Survey team visited this campus from November 21st to 23rd. The team, on which Wing Commander J. K. McDonald represented the Air Force and Lieutenant-Colonel K. H. McKibbin the Army, is making a survey of university students, particularly students graduating in Applied Science and in Medicine, with a view to offering long service commissions in the services. It was stated that graduates in the services would be able to obtain courses in post-graduate work to keep them abreast of the latest developments in their lines of work.

For undergraduates, all three services are offer summer training courses. The RCAF plans to start a fourteen-week summer training scheme in 1947 for 73 undergraduates drawn from the whole Dominion—43 pilots, 14 navigators and 16 radio-observers—to be trained for three summers. It is hoped that later on more trade will be opened to undergraduates. The pay while in training is to be \$165.00 per month—\$135.00 pilot officer's pay and \$30.00 flying pay. At the end of the three years the student is not required to join the RCAF, but it is hoped that he will be associated with the Active Service or an auxiliary squadron.

Staff officers will visit the University periodically to supply information through Professor L. E. Gads of the Faculty of Applied Science, who will act liaison officer between the RCAF and the students. Applications may be obtained from

## Ansley Deplores Alberta Apathy To Teaching

Speaking to an E.U.S. dinner meeting Tuesday night, December 6, Mr. Eric Ansley, General Secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association, described the existing teaching situation in the province. He pointed out that with 850 schools closed, many more were be-

him during this week.

The Army, through the COTC., offers a four-month summer training course at the corps school of the branch of the service chosen. The object is the qualifying of selected university undergraduates for commissions on graduation in the Active, Reserve or Supplementary Reserve. The practical training of the summer months will be supplemented by theoretical work during the winter session. Members of the COTC who satisfactorily complete three successive summer periods will qualify as Captains (Reserve Force) or Lieutenants (Active Force); COTC trainees are ranked as temporary Second Lieutenants. Pay during summer training is \$135.00 per month. Any further information desired may be obtained from Major M. J. Egan, the Resident Staff Officer on the campus.

The naval representative of the Services team unfortunately was not able to visit our university, as he fell ill while in Vancouver. However, anyone wishing information regarding the Navy as a career or for summer training, is referred to Lieutenant Dalsin, the representative of the UNTD. Lieutenant Dalsin's office is in Arts 242.

## What To Do . . .

### THIS WEEK

- Friday, November 29—**  
Interyear Plays—8:15 p.m., Convocation Hall.  
Camera Club Meeting—7:30 p.m., E. & G.  
Political Science Meeting—4:00 p.m., A143.  
Address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, 11:00 a.m., Convocation Hall.
- Saturday, November 30—**  
Interyear Plays—8:15 p.m., Convocation Hall.  
Pharmacy Club Sleigh-ride and Dance—8:00 p.m., Eastwood Community Hall.  
Address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, 10:00 a.m., Hut A.
- Sunday, December 1—**  
Opening of Varsity Skating Rink—2:30 p.m.  
Outdoor Club Work Party, during afternoon.  
Music Club Concert—9:00 p.m., Convocation Hall.  
Newman Club Meeting—7:30 p.m., St. Joe's.
- Monday, December 2—**  
V.C.F. Meeting—7:00 p.m., A148.  
Household Economics Meeting—4:00 p.m., Pembina.  
Chem. Club Meeting—7:30 p.m., Med. 136.  
C.C.U.F. Organization Meeting—8:00 p.m., A135.
- Tuesday, December 3—**  
V.C.F. Meeting—4:15 p.m., A148.  
Students' Union Meeting—7:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.  
Ballet Club—7:30 p.m., Athabasca Gym.
- Wednesday, December 4—**  
Education Meeting—4:00 p.m., Ed. 401.  
Psychology Club—8:15 p.m., M142.
- Thursday, December 5—**  
V.C.F. Meeting—4:15 p.m., A148.  
Cercle Francais—4:30 p.m., Athabasca Lounge.  
I.R.C. Meeting—8:00 p.m., A111.



## THE GATEWAY



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## COGITATIONS ON CONSTRUCTION

A quarter of a century has passed since the first thoughts of a Students' Union Building for the University of Alberta were contemplated. Now the Council of that Union has in its possession, plans for such a building. The apparent impossibilities which have as yet to be squelched are numerous, but a brave beginning is being made. Bill Pybus and his Council intended to work on every possible angle to achieve the financial support necessary to construct the whole building, and the plans have been wisely drawn in such a manner as to allow one section to be built independent of the others.

The suggested site of the building is not particularly admirable. It seems unwise and unnecessary to cram such a large structure into the comparatively small area between Pembina and the Drill Hall, when there is as yet so much unused space on the campus. Immediately east (in front of) Assiniboia Hall would perhaps be a more reasonable position in that it is a central spot and affords adequate space for proper parking facilities and landscaping.

Admittedly, the idea of air-conditioned tunnel between the main building and the Drill Hall, which would be possible if the site remains where it is at present contemplated, is a sound one; but the tennis courts behind Pembina would be sacrificed to the auditorium, and there is no nearby area that could be converted into a parking lot without a considerable expenditure of money.

It does seem that the auditorium is too small. A seating capacity of 1,600 people is not enough for a university population of 4,000. If the students of the University could see their way clear to construct an auditorium which would accommodate 2,500 or 3,000 people, it can safely be assumed that the citizens of Edmonton would be lavish in their patronage of it. A large, well-equipped auditorium would be a money-making venture in a city which is showing signs of awakening to the potentialities of dramatic and musical art.

The existence of definite plans should spur all students to greater efforts for the realization of our aims. Governmental support cannot be definitely relied upon, so it behooves absolutely every student to expend the utmost thought and energy available to garner the necessary funds. There is enough money now guaranteed to build the strictly-Students'-Union block, and make a start on one of the other units, either the gymnasium or the auditorium. It is well within the realm of reason that we should be able to find enough money to at least complete that second unit.

Early in the season, many club leaders pledged the support of their groups to whatever financial assistance was possible. It becomes our duty to ensure that the Possible far exceeds what is easy and convenient.

Problems will be encountered in the attempt to raise extra money on the campus this year, as many pecuniary demands are being forced on the students. Only by intelligent co-operation among all campus organizations, both Students' Union and non-Students' Union, can a worthwhile sum of money be raised.

An example may be obtained from the fast-growing University of B.C. Distasteful as it may be to those with a strong feeling of affec-

## Twenty-one Words

By Charlie Katz

If you were to look at all the multitude of faces that appear on this campus from day to day, you would find that, except for the people you know, every face looks somewhat the same. I've daily watched the mass of people hurrying to lectures along the walk from the Tuck Shop to the Arts building and that's just the way they appeared to me. They reminded me of a herd of cattle. It's hard to realize that someday each person in that multitude is going to have a place in the community, and have a hand in giving our world-on-skates another shove in the direction he thinks best.

The other day in Cafeteria, just because there was nowhere else to sit, I sat down at the table of one of this multitude; a fellow I had never known before. I started talking to him, telling him of my lousy History mark. So the conversation began and it lasted a long time. I spent a whole afternoon with that man and what he had to tell me made me realize that though the people en masse may look the same, yet each one of them is an individual trying to get somewhere and has a battle doing it.

Why talk about my fight? Let me tell you this man's battle in about the same words as he told me:

Six years ago, if someone had approached me and told me that I would go to University someday, I would have told him to get his head examined. Why, six years ago, I was cultivating a jumpy stomach trying to finish high school! Things were going from bad to worse for me. If I were studying a page in a text-book, I'd read a few sentences, then jump back and read and reread the same stuff all over again for fear that that particular point, important or not, would be asked on an examination. Maybe it was a good idea to reread; but it took time, and what of the rest of the material and my other subjects? My thoughts were more occupied with the fact that I had an examination coming up than with the contents of the text-book. It was no joke, I was going down the road toward a nervous breakdown.

The war was going full blast by that time, and I wanted to join up. By repeated effort, I made a few subjects, chucked the rest and joined up. As soon as I got in, I gave some thought to the time I would get out. With the education that I had, I knew that I would not get anywhere in the direction that I wanted to go. I needed a higher education. But how, when for years I had a struggle with myself whenever I studied?

Three years ago, I was in a Concentration Area in England waiting to go over to France. Some fellow had a small book by Dale Carnegie which he handed to me, and because I had nothing else to do, I read it. I took the book from that fellow and never gave it back. There was one page there that provided the solution for my work. Whenever I feel that I'm slipping, I pull Carnegie's booklet out and read that same page over again:

In the spring of 1871, a young man picked up a book and read 21 words that had a profound effect upon his future. He was a medical student at the time in the Montreal General Hospital; and he was worried about whether he could pass the final examination, worried about what to do, where to go, how to build up a practice, how to make a living.

The 21 words that this young medical student read in 1871 helped him to become the most famous physician of his generation. He organized the world-famous Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He became the Regius Professor of Medicine in Oxford and he was knighted by the King of England. When he died, two huge volumes were required to tell the story of his life.

His name was Sir William Osler.

Here are the 21 words that he read in the spring of 1871—twenty-one words from Thomas Carlyle: "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

On a Sunday night in 1913, Sir William Osler addressed the students of Yale University. He told those Yale students that a man like himself who had been a professor in four universities and had written various books was supposed to have "brains of a special quality." He declared that was untrue. He said that his intimate friends knew that his brains were "of the most mediocre character."

What then was the secret of his success?

A few months before he spoke at Yale, Sir William Osler had crossed the Atlantic in an ocean liner where the captain, standing on the bridge, could press a button and presto! . . . there was a clanging of machinery and various parts of the ship were immediately shut off from one another—shut off into watertight compartments.

"Now each of you," Dr. Osler said to those Yale students, "is a much more marvelous organization than a great liner and bound on a longer voyage. What I urge is that you so learn to control your machinery as to live in 'day-tight compartments' as the most certain way to insure safety on the voyage."

"Touch a button and hear, at every level of your life, the iron doors shutting out the Past—the dead yesterdays. Touch another button and shut off, with a metal curtain, the Future—the unborn tomorrows. The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, carried today, makes the strongest falter. Waste of energy, mental distress, nervous worries dog the steps of a man who is anxious about the future."

Did Dr. Osler mean to say that we should not make any effort to prepare for tomorrow? Not at all. He did go on in that address to say that the best possible way to prepare for tomorrow is to concentrate with all your intelligence, all your enthusiasm on doing today's work superbly today. That is the only possible way you can prepare for the future.

tion for U. of A., it must be admitted that in the realm of student effort to improve the university, U.B.C. students have far excelled us. The Students' Union at the coast Varsity built Brock Hall, which has proven useful almost beyond estimation.

Students contributions to our campus are typified by drinking fountains, trees, and paintings. Surely it is time to drag ourselves up by the bootstraps. Let us begin by studying the plans for our building, and after having made suggestions for improvements, whip ourselves into the achievement of an invaluable monument to the spirit of U. of A.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Frightened or Foolish?

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: When a man has opinions as definite as those expressed in the letter which criticizes Halton and many other things, he should not find it necessary to hide under a fictitious name. Perhaps he used a false name because he realized how foolish his letter was in form and content.

Yours truly,  
A. E. NELSON.

Too Costly  
Editor, The Gateway.

Sir: No doubt that from the viewpoint of a number of students the action of the Students' Council with regard to free skating is quite favorable. Nevertheless, there are a large number of students who will be unable to take advantage of the facilities as being opened to them. However, this matter of skating is not the prime purpose of these few lines, even though it does tie in somewhat.

Whereas last year we had the option (as I recall) of purchasing a Campus "A" card for one dollar, this year we had the liberty of paying \$2.50 (as included in our fees) towards receipt of one such card. To say that the Students' Union is being so liberal in not requesting any further monies for skating is, in my opinion, not the case. For we are all paying \$2.50 this year for the admission to affairs which, if taken full advantage of last year, did cost us but two dollars. Now, how many of the student body did go skating at the Varsity arena?

The matter of the budget has as yet not been brought up. However, publication of the University Athletic Board's budget has appeared in The Gateway, and to my judgment I am doubtful that we are justified in spending large sums for such major sports where only an able few can participate.

To the Students' Council I would suggest the appointment of a Students' Relation Board for the purpose of replying to any queries affecting the Council, and for the express purpose of finding out student opinion on major Council projects and decisions.

Yours truly,  
DOV.

## KOO SPEECH CHANGE

Dr. T. Z. Koo will make his final address at a more informal general student meeting tomorrow (Saturday) in Hut D, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch (Birks), black strap, in vicinity of the ski hill, Sunday afternoon. Finder please phone Jean Martyn at 33977.

## D.V.A. NOTICE

All married veteran students or single students with dependents are warned that it is essential to complete form 185C, a declaration of no change in dependent status. Many have not yet done this since the beginning of the new session. Allowances, in these cases, if granted, will be at single rates.

## NOTICE

Nominations for the CURMA executive are due in the office by noon Saturday. Nominations are needed for president, two entertainment members, and one woman member.

## NOTICE

Will R. R. Jeffers pick up his Eversharp at Room 105 Electrical Building.

## NOTICE

Will the person who was seen removing a pair of flight boots from the coat rack outside Arts 135, return them to the same place immediately.

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## Asks Student Interest

## Lindsay Gives Interview on International Relations Meet

The Northwest International Relations Conference was held at Marylhurst College, situated just south of the city of Portland, Oregon. Attending the two-days conference were 96 members from forty clubs in northwestern U.S.A. and Canada. There were four delegates from British Columbia and one from Alberta, Bill Lindsay of the campus I.R.C.

The main theme of the conference was, "Does the United Nations Provide the Means and Machinery to Solve the Problems that Threaten World Peace?" Separate committees were set up to debate the question from social, economic and political standpoints. Mr. Lindsay was a member of the economics committee, which discussed the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the problem of getting the grain from the bulging granaries of America to starving Europe. Shortages of labor and shipping, overloading of railroads and European means of distribution were enumerated as deterrents to quick aid for the starving masses of Europe. The best way of dealing with the situation was thought to be direct political action, which the FAO is not empowered to take. Another factor hampering this relief organization is Russia's non-membership, it was felt.

Topics discussed by the other committees included the Bretton Woods Monetary agreement, the Veto Power, UNESCO, Atomic Power, and the Refugee Problem.

The United Nations Organization was found to be adequate in some respects, but not in others. It was

eral Assembly.

The speaker also spoke about Russia's position, pointing out that Russia was still a country governed by fear, and that it must be given time to mature in its outlook. He also brought attention to the importance of keeping in touch with the work of the smaller branches of the U.N., like the FAO, UNESCO, ILO, International Trade Organization, International Monetary Fund, World Bank, and International Health Organization.

Mr. Lindsay reported that the Carnegie Peace Endowment is interested in the International Relations Clubs, and is anxious to see them advance knowledge of international relations in their own locales across the continent. Clear-cut resolutions should be sent back to the clubs, it was felt by the conferees, and this will done next year.

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# ANGLES

By the Tiger

From Purdue University at LaFayette, Indiana, comes a surprise letter from an American student enclosing the latest column from the Tiger, one of last year's prize Gateway features writers.

Our friend from south of the border has this to say: "I thought I would send you this, as I think the

"So you want to become an American," snarled the judge. "What qualifications have you?"

"I go to the movies every week," I replied. "I know the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner, I subscribe to Life, and I believe everything I read in the Chicago Tribune."

"Good," said the judge, "now you will take a little test. But first, do you believe in the existence of God?"

"I don't rightly know, sir," I said. "It's bin pretty hard to choose between him and John L. Lewis lately."

The judge seemed satisfied, and went on: "Lastly, young man, what does the term American democracy mean to you?"

I was all ready for this one. "The right to boo the Brooklyn Dodgers, the 5c cigar, the hot dog, the smell of burning leaves, and to vote Republican in '48." The judge ran out and joined the Marines, leaving me with the following test:

1. Who won the War of 1812? Ans.—In a naval battle on Lake Michigan, John Paul Jones, in a family size Peterboro canoe, aided by a gambling ship working outside the three mile limit, sank the combined British and French Fleet. In defence of the English, it might be stated that most of them were in Montreal seeing "The Outlaw."
2. What single factor caused the war between North and South? Ans.—The refusal of the Minnesota Gophers to meet

Tiger derives more satisfaction from reading your paper than he does from seeing his own stuff in print here. Unfortunately, he doesn't write very much, as besides holding up your University name in writing, he happens to be doing the same thing in chemistry."

the Southern Conference champions in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day. Some earlier writers attribute the war to the presence of a negro ball player on the Montreal Royal's baseball team, but this view has been recently discounted.

3. Origin of the American flag.—During a performance of the troops in Washington, Sally Rand, the noted strip tease artist, became a trifle enthusiastic and discarded her petticoat. When arraigned in court, Miss Rand obtained an acquittal by showing that she was having a flag made from the unmentionable.
4. The 48 stars.—Each star represents a state in which the Fuller Brush Co. has a full-time representative.
5. If we declared war tomorrow, what would be your first action? Ans.—I would bet on Army to beat Notre Dame by 4 touchdowns.
6. Who won the last war? Ans.—The United States and the last minute action of the makers of Lucky Strike, who changed from a green to a white package.
7. How did the U.S. obtain Alaska? Ans.—As everyone knows, Alaska was won for the U.S. by a certain Daniel McGrew, when he succeeded in drawing two cards to an inside straight during a poker match with a Russian prospector. See R. W. Service for details.

I wonder why I still pay my financial respects to Ottawa every year?

## ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



(Photo by Tyrrell Studios)

### MISS KAY TANNER

Miss Tanner is the choice of the third and fourth year Chemical Engineers. This pretty, dimpled lass hails from Edmonton, is five foot four inches tall, and as the Chem boys say, "A personable Miss, whom you'd love to kiss."

Excerpt from a statute law passed by the English Parliament in 1770, against obtaining husbands under false pretenses:

"That all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, who shall, after this Act, impose upon or seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects, by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish Wool, iron stays, bolstered hips or high heeled shoes, shall incur force against witchcraft and like the penalty of the law now in misdemeanours; and the marriage under such circumstances shall be null and void."

### CAMERA CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

A Camera Club meeting will be held in the Evergreen and Gold office in the basement of Athabasca Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. All members and others interested in photography are asked to attend.

### NOTICE

Wives of undergraduate students in regular attendance at the University will have Campus "A" card privileges. Husbands are requested to call at the Students' Union office, basement of Athabasca, for these Campus "A" cards. There is no charge.

## THEOLOGIANS RIDICULED

Students Lay Cards on Table

This is the first in a series of articles which were prepared by a group of students in Theology.

I.

There is a tendency on the campus to look upon theology as a defender of outworn creeds, the premises of which are no longer defensible. Those who hold and propagate such views are relics of the past; contemporary ancestors, who strive desperately to keep alive a tradition—a superstition no longer tenable by a mind that has accepted the implications of modern knowledge. To be a theological student, therefore, would seem to require belief altogether unsupported, nay, even contradicted by reason, and since theological students have met the truths of Science, Philosophy, Biology and Genetics, would seem to require a large capacity for intellectual dishonesty. Thus, to many it would appear that the student of Theology seeks here, as in the cloister, to escape the facts of life which, in a modern world, have grown too stupendous.

And yet, perhaps along among the faculties, the School of Theology proposes to face all the facts of life and back away from none of them.

The writer never ceases to marvel why those experts in other departments feel qualified to criticize and cast aspersions upon Theology in frequent asides before their students. The plain fact is that these men, while experts in their respective fields, are not experts in Theology. It is unethical for a Physicist to hold up to ridicule the latest findings of medical science; or for one whose field is Genetics to make disparaging statements about position taken by Geologists. Unless one is expert in a given field—unless he has fully considered all the pertinent facts involved—it is most unscientific for him to make any pronouncement upon it, much less hold it up to ridicule. Yet there are those who feel quite free to take this liberty with Theology, without being in the least conversant with the position held by the Theologians on the campus. As a result, dead horses are beaten with evident satisfaction.

For there are even some professors who, in casual remarks to their student bodies from time to time during lectures, suggest that those in the School of Theology still hold religious opinions to be as naive as a belief in fairies. Thus the body of

Theology is supposed, by many, to hold views which by their very nature are untenable. No impression can be further from being correct. The School of Theology accepts and believes the findings of Biology, Psychology and other sciences. But it refuses to ride any new theory to death or to admit that in such are to be found all the answers to the mystery of life. For Science itself lacks very many of the facts in every field, that of life included. In showing how man has evolved from lower organisms it sometimes overlooks the fact that he has evolved and is still evolving. There is a field of human experience the facts of which, though necessary to human well-being, must ever remain a closed chapter to the physical sciences. Even Psychologists must admit that the study of behavior, and Biologists that the interaction of cells, does not provide all the answers to this intricate reality we know as life.

## CAMPUS CANVASS

Every type of Physical Education class was questioned, and following are the results.

Question 1: Are you in your present P.E. course (a) Through choice, or (b) as a result of time-table conflicts?

Through choice ..... 58%  
Time-table conflicts ..... 42%

Classification of classes:

	(a)	(b)
Tumbling—2, 5, 8, 14	28%	72%
Apparatus—3	29%	71%
Developmental—6, 11	20%	80%
Boxing and Wrestling—7	63%	37%
Basketball and Volleyball—9	100%	0%
Badminton and Volleyball—12	100%	0%

Question 2: Would you prefer P.E. courses such as Badminton and Basketball to those like Tumbling and Apparatus?

Yes ..... 75.5%  
No ..... 24.5%

It can readily be seen from these results that the great majority do prefer such courses directed towards group sports. Whereas in all probability tumbling might be the best conditioner of all the courses, nevertheless the greater number of those partaking in tumbling periods are the largest unsatisfied group. Many felt that with the different facilities right at hand they should be allowed to make use of them.

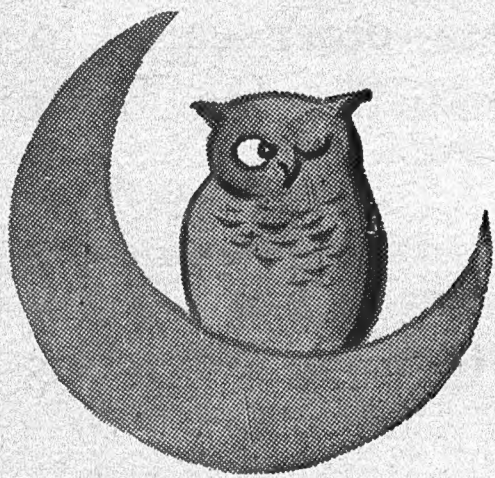
A fair number of those approached were quite dubious about their decisions on Question 1. Whereas when they first began their particular P.E. class, they weren't so enthusiastic about it, nevertheless they do enjoy them now, and so did reply that they were in that course because of choice.

With regard to girls' P.E. courses, there is no variety of courses. However, the great majority of B.Ed. girls expressed extreme dissatisfaction with their P.E. course. Girls from other faculties are quite satisfied.

A total of 86% of all girls approached preferred badminton and basketball to tumbling and apparatus.

Many of both boys and girls approached felt that they didn't get enough out of their courses considering the time they spent in them.

The results of the survey on Political questions will be in the Dec. 13 edition. Many of you will be approached during this coming week. So think it over!



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## BOW FALLS

By Judah "Jud" Shumiatcher

Oh you roaring rugged sun-swept waters  
From the mountains clear and sparkling,  
Rushing in youth's rugged hey-day  
As if all but pressing matters.  
All other matter is but weakling  
Till you change and turn half grey.

Onward, downward, forward, smashing,  
All the rugged rocks you're mashing.  
Clear yourself and clear your blunder,  
Perish not to challenge thunder.  
Conquer not others but conquer yourself  
Or become an insignificant elf.

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## Co-eds Play Faculty in Broomball Fixture Sunday

### Saints Topple Vets 33-32 In City Basketball Game

The Latter Day Saints defeated the Canadian Legion 32-23 Monday night at the N.W.A.C. Drill Hall. In the other game of a twin bill, RCAF won their first game of the season with a 39-23 conquest over the Police. The Saints made their usual quick start and led the Legion 10-4 at the close of the first quarter. Legion fought back in the second frame to tie up the score sheet 16-16 at the halfway mark.

The smart playing in the third quarter of the LDS crew won the game, as they outscored their opponents 12-2 to take a 28-18 lead into the final session. The play was much closer in the last quarter, Legion picking up five points, while LDS added four.

Mel Curran sparked RCAF to victory over Police as he collected 18 points of his club's 39. At the three-quarter mark each team had tallied 19 points. The fourth canto was a different story, as RCAF swamped in 20 points to Police's 4. High scorer for LDS was again Cahoon. He picked up 9 points.

**FIRST GAME**  
RCAF—Curran (18), Zarcuk (8), Stewart (2), Starcher (2), Bill Smith (6), Sweeney, Benkie (2), Davidson, Aldridge (1). Total—39.  
Police—Floyd, Shaw (10), Gillies, Ed-wardson (5), Kirk (8). Total—23.

**SECOND GAME**  
LDS—Edwards (8), B. Woods, G. Wood (2), Baker, Cahoon (9), Russell (6), Burnham, Coleman (5), Smith (2). Total—32.  
Legion—Main (6), Chobotuk (2), May-son (2), Cossey (6), K. Smith, Spanier, Anderson, Kivertis, Robertson (7). Total—23.  
Officials—Ron Keeler and Geo. Plack.

### New Ballet Club Meets Tuesdays In Athabasca

Lights, music, action and fun are what go with the newest campus club! Every Tuesday night the Ballet Club meets in the Athabasca gym. The Wauneta Society is the sponsor of this new mixed organization, and Miss Stella Holosko is the light-footed instructor. So far, there are thirty-four members, and hopes of getting many more.

The Tuesday night procedures include classical dancing and dancing for recreation as well as practise for a ballet performance to be held later in the season.

Miss Holosko says, "... and it's most successful already." Judging from their beaming faces when "ballet" is mentioned, the members "just love it."

When asked about the Ballet Club, Miss Tessa Johnson of Physical Education had this to say: "Self-expression as well as bodily conditioning are real benefits from the dance. The many participants of the Ballet Club are finding self-satisfaction in the two-hour workouts given under the able leadership of Miss Holosko. Any other interested students will be welcomed into the group."

The Varsity skating rink will be officially opened to students and the public at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Following speeches by Dr. Newton and Students' Union President Bill Pybus, a contest of broomball will be held between teams representing the Co-eds and Faculty. Co-ed captain will be Lillian Gehrke, and Dr. R. L. Rutherford and Professor H. W. Hewitson have been approached to lead the Faculty team. In addition, there will be a display of ice dancing by the Varsity Figure Skating Club. General skating will get under way from 3:30 to 5:30. Gordon Proctor and Jack Randle are in charge of the program.

During the week, skating will be on Tuesdays from 8:15 to 10:30, and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:30 and 8:15 to 10:30. Admission for Varsity students is free on presentation of Campus "A" card. Fee for high school students is fifteen cents and others 25 cents. Season tickets for Alumni, Staff, Faculty and High School students are priced at \$2.00, and \$2.50 for others.

### Arts 2, Meds, Engineers 1, In Hockey Victories

On Tuesday last the Arts 2 hoop squad rolled to a 27-20 triumph over a fighting Dent squad. Al Armstrong paced the winners with 10 points. Culhan led his "open a little wider, please" colleagues with 7 points.

In the sandwich game of the night the Meds shellacked the Aggies by a one-sided 48-19 score. The farmers were never in the fray with the Mighty Meds. Spackman piled up 17 points in the fixture, and Giffen led the "plowmen" with three baskets.

Arnold Lesk paved the road for Engineers 1 in the concluding game of the evening, as the slide-rule boys defeated the Commerce squad 24-16. Lesk picked up 10 points for his evening's work.

**FIRST GAME**  
Arts 2—Armstrong 10, Smith 7, Hantho, Black, McKay, Fong, Allen, Tiffen, Watson 8, Leavitt 2. Total—27.  
Dents—McMurchy 4, Derenluk 2, Stratton, Klorven 2, Lewis 3, Van Alstine 2, Culhan 7. Total—20.

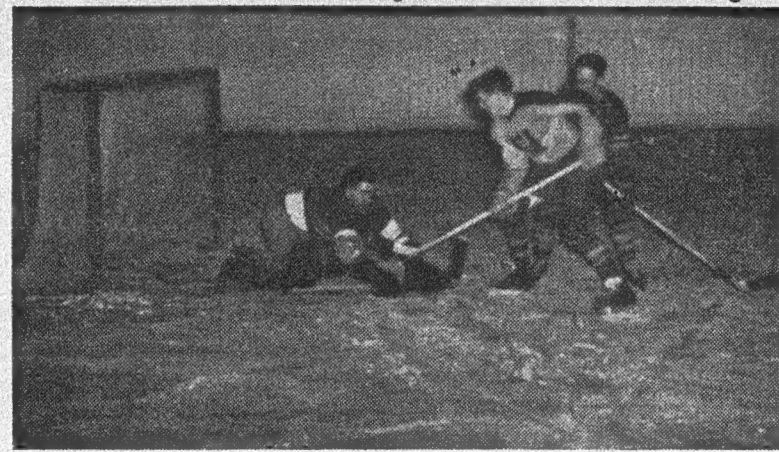
**SECOND GAME**  
Meds—R. Spackman 17, H. Spackman 8, Hall 6, Giffen 2, Giffen 6, Edwards 4, Aggies—Cahoon 2, Wilde 1, Hironaka 4, McAndrews, McClintock, Faunt, Klump, D. Berg, R. Berg 2, Giffen 6, Edwards 4, Ross. Total—19.

**THIRD GAME**  
Engineers 1—Patterson 6, Alstead, Cumner, Potter, Graves 6, Carrick, Newball 2, Lesk 10. Total—24.  
Commerce—Bricker, Archibald 2, Switzer, Belzberg, Mundy 2, Buchanan 4, Tyler, Ray, Bellington 2, Plotkins 2, Rheault 2. Total—16.

### PICTURES OF FOOTBALL PARADE CAN BE SEEN IN UNION OFFICE

Copies of news photos of the football parade may be seen at the Students' Union office. Anyone desiring prints may obtain same by leaving name on back of print requested. Copies, at 50c each, are 5x7, either dull or glossy finish—Garneau Studio.

### AT LAST FRIDAY'S HOCKEY GAME



He scores! Legion goalkeeper, Real, stabs vainly at the puck during last Friday's Varsity-Canadian Legion Vets hockey game. Golden Bears won the contest, 6-2.

### Win Second Straight Game

## MacDonald Scores Three As Varsity Wallops Burns

Displaying flashes of mid-season form and turning on terrific power in the third period, the Varsity Golden Bears whipped Burns Shamrocks 6-3 in a scheduled Independent Hockey League game Wednesday night. Coming from behind early in the second stanza after the Shamrocks had taken a 3-2 lead, the Bears went on to tie the count in the sandwich session, and then score three in the final twenty minutes of play to decide the issue beyond doubt. Eric MacDonald paced the Bears with 3 goals and 1 assist.

### Eds Prepare For Hockey League December 2

Three teams called the "Red-heads," "Blondes" and "Brunettes" will take to the ice at the Normal School in a hockey league which commences Dec. 2. Games will be played thereafter on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:00. Any member of the Education Faculty who is interested in playing hockey and who has not yet been assigned to a team, is invited to sign the form on the notice board in the Normal School. Hockey sticks and goal pads will be provided, but players have to bring their own shin pads and gloves. The interface team that will represent Education will be chosen by the team captains at a future date.

### Ballet Club Executive Is Elected Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, at the regular meeting of the Ballet Club, an executive was selected consisting of Hon. President, Mrs. R. Hughes; president, "Bobbie" George; vice-president, Vivienne Scornah; secretary-treasurer, Grant Strate. The Ballet Club, under the capable leadership of Stella Holosko, has been meeting in Athabasca gym at 7:30 each Tuesday evening for the last three weeks. At present there are 35 members in the club, and an open invitation is extended to all those interested in joining.

### Social Worker Will Address Psych Club

Mrs. E. Richardson, social worker at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, will address the Psychology Club, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Med 142. Her topic will be, "Social and Emotional Factors in Illness." This should be of special interest to pre-medical and medical students. A general invitation is extended to all, students and others, to this and other regular meetings of the Psychology Club.

Adam: "What's wrong? Weren't you told to go forth and multiply?"  
Two little Snakes (blushing): "We can't, sir. We are adders."

### Gridders Feast In Final Play At The "Mac"

The Golden Bear gridders concluded a highly successful pigskin season with a banquet at the "Mac" last Friday. Several faculty members, former football "greats", such as Lloyd Wilson, members of the press and radio, and the intercollegiate champions themselves enjoyed dinner and a bull session to close out the 1946 year.

Coach Maury Van Vliet was chairman for the occasion. Seated with him at the head table were Dr. P. S. Warren, campus provost, Assistant Golden Bear Coaches Percy Daigle and Jerry Seairight, Clive Bowlsby, team manager, and Mickey Hajash and Art Follet, co-captains of the Bears.

Speeches were held down to a minimum after the meal. Dr. Warren, representing the University Athletic Board, reminded his listeners that it takes a lot of people to make a football team. He was referring to the John Q. Fans who jammed Clarke Stadium to see the Green and Gold gridders perform.

Prof. Van Vliet had words of praise for his assistants on the coaching staff, Jerry Seairight and Percy Daigle. He went on to say that next year the Bears would rank with some of the best gridiron teams in the west. Referring to the series with Calgary Stampede (Stamps won the two games 9-2 and 12-1), Prof. Van Vliet said: "They worried us a little this year, but things will be different next season."

The boss man went on to give an inkling on plans for next season. The Golden Bears have already been placed on the schedule of the Montana School of Mines at Butte, Montana. Possibilities are ripe for the arranging of other games with other colleges in the U.S. for the 1947 season.

"We want to come out of the football backwoods," he concluded, "and give Alberta something better than she has had in the past."

Mickey Hajash spoke briefly, mentioning that it had been swell to have played with such a great bunch. A lively bull session, with football the premier topic, wound up the enjoyable evening.

### Dents, Arts I, Eng. I, Chalk Up Hoop Wins

On Thursday night the Dents chalked up a 31-9 victory at the expense of the winless Theologs. Leo Layman led the "This won't hurt" men with 14 points. Tellem paced the preacher boys with 5 points.

The second performance of the evening saw the Arts I squad humble the previously unbeaten Aggies 33-19. Hoffman's 12 points were the best for the Arts, while Hironaka led the farmers with 8 scoring points. In the night-cap, the Engineers I and Engineers II put on a gala performance. As the number two squad were figuring out the proper defense on the slide rule, the number one aggregation eked out a 29-25 win. Patterson led the victors with 12 points, while Hamilton with 8 paced the losers.

Referees D'Andrea and Peterson called the plays well and kept tempers under control. All fans are invited out every Tuesday and Thursday to see this thriving interfac ball league in action. The times are 7:15 every Tuesday and Thursday.

**Summaries**  
**FIRST GAME**  
DENTS—Culhan, Layman 14, Derenluk 4, Van Alstine, Klorven, McMurchy, Anderson 6, Statton 7, Lewis, Burnham. Total, 31.  
THEOLOGS—Pritchard 1, Smith, MacPherson, Julian 2, Mowatt, Chubb 1, Tellem 5. Total, 9.

**SECOND GAME**  
ARTS I—Andrekson 10, Phillips 4, Hoffman 12, Hobbs 1, Dumas 4, Wilkins, Erdman 2. Total, 33.  
AGGIES—D. Berg 2, Hironaka 8, Klump, Edwards 2, MacAndrews, Cahoon 4, R. Berg 3. Total, 19.

**THIRD GAME**  
ENGINEERS I—Lesk 8, Newhale 3, Carrick, Potter 3, Sumner 3, Patterson 12. Total, 29.  
ENGINEERS II—D. Norem 6, A. Norem 5, Hamilton 8, Elstead 6, Taylor, Rabcus. Total, 25.

### OVERHEARD ON A STREET-CAR

Three young 'teen-agers about 14 or 15 crawled into a seat back of a reporter after Wednesday's hockey game. They noticed three engineers cutting up for the benefit of one fraulein. The conversation went like this:

"Who's the popular girl back there?"  
"Oh, they all go to Varsity."

"Hmph..."  
"Well, wouldn't you like to go to Varsity for the social life?"  
"Social life!" (very surprised).  
"Yeah—they dance—and every-thing!"

### TO HILLBILLY

Your driving me silly!  
Stop it, Hillbilly!  
Give me your name,  
And I'll print same.

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### Egbert says

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